The City Pool Rooms Were Compelled to Close as the Commission Dodge Would Not Work-Emery and Stedeker do a Fair Business on the Quiet-Mr. Enge. man Will Continue Racing-Mr. Walbaum Hays Nothing Can Stop Guttenburg.

There were probably 1,000 spectators scattered about the grounds of the Passaic County Agricultural Society at Clifton yesterday after-acon while six races were being decided on a track that, under its covering of mud and water was as hard and flinty as a Broadway

It is surprising that so many persons visited the track when it was an absolute certainty that there would be no betting, for nobody attends the winter race tracks save for the purcose of speculation, and a pretty game it has been at Clifton for months past. Prosecutor Gourley gave Mr. Engeman and his associates to understand, on Monday last, that there sould be no violations of the law, and there was no racing on that day; but the President of the Passale County Agricultural Society. who did not tell the true reason for the postonement on Monday, came to the conclusion meant that he would endeavor to make the track pay without bookmaking, for not a single man could be secured to do business, knewing full well that he would be arrested the moment he accepted a bet. Yesterday was the first of the new depar-

ture. The book makers' fees have all along paid the purses, and the gate and all other privileges have been net profit. There was no open betting at Clifton yesterday, but Sam Emery, Leon Stedeker, and a few kindred spirits, mane books on the sly, and not a little money changed hands on each event. Of course, these men did not accept bets from Tom, Dick, or Harry, but before the close of the day there were many who wished that their acquaintance had not extended to Messrs. Emery and Stedeker. The betting assistants visited the place and took a photograph of the deserted stalls, to show that no business was being done. A few detectives mingled with the throng, but they saw nothing wrong. The city rooms were closed, too, for the first time in many months. They could not accept bets under the plea that they were simply commissioners and placed the money at the track, and so they were compelled to blose their doors.

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enimply commissioners and placed the money at the track, and so they were compelled to close their doors.

Residents of Passalo county, and particularly of the city of Paterson, say that the Clifton folks have brought this state of things upon themselves. The races have been so notoriously corrupt for some time that a general outery has been made against the course by those who have been fleeced at the track, where pulling horses is an every-day occurrence, fluttenburg is no paradise, but it is infinitely better than Clifton, where Dan Honig, the St. Louis mule dealer, and others pull horses at will, and escape without so much as a reprimand. The Marigold and Long island cases are fresh in the minds of the public.

Mr. Engeman said yesterday that he intended acting just as usual, that he had been in several fights before, and that he did not intend to stop racing, as there was nothing in he law to prevent it. He had invested a lot of money in the Clifton track, and he did not propose to lose it without a struggle. This is all very fine, but when Mr. Engeman puts his head in his pocket day after day to make good the purse, for the gate alone will not pay on any race track, winter or summer, it will be a horse of another color. It is the bookmakers of a the first walbour of the Guttenburg track paid President Engeman would soon fire of this method of procedure.

President Majbaum of the Guttenburg track paid President Engeman a triendly visit, and the two had a long talk. Mr. Valbaum says that the Guttenburg meetings will continue and that nobody will interfere with them. Does this mean that it is a crime to race in Passaic, Monmouth, or Union counties, and that the law should be enforced at Guttenburg.

The rading yesterday was honest, which is saying a great deal for Olifton, and the stem of the reach Husson county? It betting is stopped at other courses it is only just that the law should be enforced at Guttenburg.

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wee quoted at almost even prices in the invis-ble books for the third event. Little Zed, who s owned by a woman who shivered in the open stand while her colt was ploughing through

is owned by a woman who shivered in the open stand while her colt was ploushing through the mud. won handly, with Irene H. second, and Ella T. third. Salvini and Lewis Clark were prims favorites in the private books for the handicas at one mile and a furiong, but neither were dangerous at the end. Grimaldi winning, with Warpeake a close second, and falvining, with Warpeake a close second, and horse that he was anxious, according to an interview with the reporter of a sporting daily to sell for \$600 a few days ago, was the choice for the fifth event in the "out of sight" books, and he won, hard held, after running such a fast horse as Prodigal off his legs in the opening three-quarters of a mile. Several persons went to buy Long Island when Honig announced that \$600 would get him, but when they appeared with the money they were told that \$1,000 on top of the \$600 might come near the mark. His entrance price yesterday was \$1,600, and that fan't the value of the son of Longfellow, either, Joe Courtney, another horse whose reputation is not spotless, having been pulled under the judges' nose at Clifton less than three weeks ago, was a close third. In the last rose the will-o'-the-wisp bookmakers had mamie B, for a good thing, but some folks preferred Kyrle B. Lambley took Mamie B, away in front and, making all the running, she won with something in hand from Kyrle B, who beat Busteed cleverly for the place.

The following are the summaries:

THE FIRST RACE.

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Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second for four-year-side and upward; selling allowances; one mile and a quar-

THE TRIRD RACE. Purse \$600 of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,
For three-year-olds; three-guarters of a mile
M. Sanborn's bit. o. Zed, by Pizarro-Trae Rosa, \$6
(Myers)
D. A Boulg's bik. f. Irens H., \$6 (N, Hill).

S. H. McGormick's br f Bila T, 100 (Plynn).

A. O. H., Battle Cry, and Truth also ran.
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THE SIXTH BACK.

Purse \$500, of which \$55 to second, and \$25 to third, for four-year oids; strand a half furiouga.

W. Dialy sch. f. Madre B. by st. Malace Fen Fellet, 102 (Lambley).

D. A. Houlgs ch. c. Eyrie B. 107 (N. Hill).

J. H. McCurmick's ch. c. Husteed, 107 (Fiyan).

Longevity, Washington, and Benefit also ran.

Time, 1.28/5.

The Winners at Cloucester.

Stores ster, Jan. 21.-To day's events resulted as GLOUGHER, Jan. 21.—To day's events resulted as follows:
First Race—Four and one-half furiones. Oregon won, Gold Step seroud, Kenartee third. This. 0.1539.
Second Bace—Hour and one-half furiones. Bands Off wen, Appointation second. Asout third. I me. 0.0004.
Third Race—Bix and eme-half furiones. Bonnis King Won, Pinke T. second, Silence third. Time, 1237.
Fourth Race—Sever-eighthe of a mile. Bargain wen, Lonely second, Fanish & third. Time, 1.22.
Lonely second, Fanish & third. Time, 1.23.
Fitth Race—One mile. Amos wen, Armour second, Li)ero third. Time, 1.454.

Big Entries for Washington Park's Stakes. Cuicago, Jan. 21 .- The enormous and unprecedented iast year was 770. The 1001 Great Western Haudicap has received more entries than eliter the Brooklyn or Suburhan handicaps in the East the total being sighty-Svs. This however is far surpassed by the Wheeler Stake with 135 entries. The detailed list has not yet been put in shape, but it is known that it will contain the names offpractically all the horses of any note west of the Alleghanica. A NEW BACING CIRCUIT.

The Runners May Compete at Cleveland, Huffalo, Fittsburgh, and Detroit. The Runners May Compete at Clevanse, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and Betroth.

Currtarn, C., Jan. 21.—The breedersand turfmen of the East will be interested in a projected racing circuit; that is now attracting much attention among horsessen in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Detreit.

The plan is to hold summer turf meetingsin the four cities in question, where hitherto the tretters have held undisputed sway. Harry Price of this city, formerly a prominent pool seller and generally well known to turfmen, is pashing the adheme, and has been in continuition with the leading racing backers of this city and Pittsburgh. The idea is to hold the races at much a time in aummer as shall make it an object for owners to race their horses in these cities while on route between the East and the West. The pures offered will be an inducement for the best beress to be estered, all the novelty of a running meeting in any of estered the novelty of a running meeting in any of the interior of the interior of the interior of the summer and the property of the strong lines. It is the intention of the interior of the interior

Entries for Outleaburg. The following is the programme for Gutten-

Durg to-day:

First Raca—One mile; for beaten horses; selling Renounce, 121 pounder Kingstock, 1127 Burnade, 1087 Green Renounce, 121 pounder Kingstock, 1127 Burnade, 1087 Green Renounce, 121 pounder Kingstock, 1127 Burnade, 1087 Green Renounce, 122 pounder Renounce, 1081 Green L., 1162 wood, 1081 Wahoe, 1081 Not Gulley, 1081 Chiefanaw, 1061 Ringston, 1081 Renounce, 1081 Renounc burg to-day:

Kentucky Heres Notes-Abolition of the Standard Stakes, LEXIMSTON, Jan 21.—E. J. Tready, Lexington, has sold to W. C. France of the same place the black mare Madam Herr (sister to Lendon, 5:2014), by Mambrino Patcheu, dam Becky, by Alexander's Edwin Forces, in feel to Bermuda Also, to the same buyer, the bay yearling filly Cherry Red, by Red Wilkes, dam Madam Herr.

A. R. and D. M. Bowman of Lexington have bought of W. R. felson, selma, Ala, the yeung breed mare, Nutten, by Nutwood, dam by Williams's Rambrian er, the Young trainer, who allow the fight that W. Lext Balurday in Bourden county is wound was caused by the accidental Cherry and the county of the second of the second of the county of the second of LEZINGTON, Jan 21.—R. J. Treacy, Lezington, has sold

Borrox, Jan. 21.—The Seston Biding Club has secured the big circular building which contained the diorama of the battle of Bunker Hill, and later the "Angeloa" and extensive changes are being made to prepare th

News from the Horse World. Subscriber M. F. Dwyer's colors, light blue, with red maltese cross; P. J. Dwyer, red, with blue sash; J. A. & A. H. Morris, scarlet; J. B. Haggin, orange and blue; E. J. Baldwin, black, and red maltese cross.

BURLINGTON, Jan. 21.—At the annual meating of the Vermont Association of Road and Trotting Horse Breeders held here to-day it was decided to hold the annual race meeting on the kite track at White Biver Junction, Aug. 25-27. St. Louis, Jan. 21.—A telegram received by President Wells of the St. Louis Jockey Club from Beerstary Hopper of the Latonia Club denies the published rumor that Latonia would continue racing after the regular meeting, thus conflicting with the Bt. Louis dates.

Pirranunci, Jan. 20.—A special from Lima Ohio, says: J. C. Tinamen has just purchased Palo Aita Belle from Miller & Bibley of Frank lin for \$15,000. She was bred on Benator Leland Stanford's stock farm, and is four years old She has a record of 2:22% as a three-year-old.

OFF TO FIGHT ANDY BOWEN. Austin Gibbons was Sent Away with Many

Austin Gibbons, the Paterson light weight, left for New Orleans yesterday on the steamship Knicker-bocker of the Cromwell line, from Pier & North River. A party of two dozen Paterseniaus and New Yorkers yeart down to the pier to see him off, and cheered like good fellows when the vessel hauled out into the stream. Among the well wishers were Harry Teste, Dan Campbell, Warren Lewis, the all-around sport of the Albambra, on Eighth avenue: Charley Morton of Newark, the ex-champion light weight; George Sulli-van, Alex Stanton, Dan Miller, and Rich Gibbons. Jim Gibbons, Austin's brother and manager, and John P. Hirwan, who has been with Austin in all his fight

went along with Paterson's favorite boxer. So did Deceit, Jim dibbons's champion running dog, who won the big 200 yards handloap in Philadelphia two years Deceit Jim wibbons's champion running dog, who won the big 200 yards handloap in Philadelphia two years are.

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Twokey Says It Will Be All Right.

Jack Twokey, the trainer of boxers, who was anthorized by Tom Martin, the wealthy ale and beer dealer of Newburgh, to match Willie Foreyshe of Fishkill, and to a Sur reporter yesterday: "The acceptance in to-day's Sur from Jimmy Rose, through his backer, or handler, or whatever he may be, B. F. O'Brien, will suit us very well, I think, and I have communicated with Mr. Martin, as soon as I receive his reply, Mr. O'Brien will harfton me. All weak is that the men weign in at the ring side at 10 pounds and that the A. A. U. rule of turnounds is adlaged to. We must keep within the anatter limits, as foreythe has no lides, at present a least that the weath of the second continued, "to see what Robert Cunningham had to say about being me. I is stud no challenge on my own hook, and Cunningham, in writing that he would spar me, showed only that he mus be one of those chaps who need a nurse to watch over their actions." Twohey Says It Will Be All Right.

A Pool Tournament at Hoboken. The home of the Columbia Club, on Washington street. Hoboken has been the scene of a number of interesting pool contests among the members to decide the championship. Fyramid rules govern, and the win-

the championship. Pyramid rules govern, and the winner will receive a cas of obany with onyn trimmings. The trial series were concluded last evening and resulted as follows:

First Trial—Brown defeated Katcham, 5—1; Kahrs defeated Willis, 5—0. In the playoff Brown defeated harts, 2—2.

Rescond Trial—Jackson defeated Vanderbilk 2—0; Kimbali defeated Harwood, 5—2. In the play-off Embali defeated Jackson, 8—0.

Third Trial—Hary defeated Erkenbrach, 8—0; Mathey deseated McCann, 3—0. In the play-off Malney defeat-d Harp, 3—0.

Tourid Trial—Bonynge defeated From Sales of the seated Frommel. 5—1. In the play-off Dixon defeated Browning and Dixon defeated Browning of the first trial series will meet as follows; Tought, Elimbali and Brown; Jan, 17, Mathey and Dixon. The winners of the second trial series will decide the championship on Jan. 31. Yeehting.

A new and larger refrigerator is being fitted in Com-moders Gerry's Electra at Tebo's Wharf, Brooklyn. Lawley, the Boston builder, is building seven new boats including a steam yacht for Mr. Iselin of this city. boats hicheding a steam yeach for Mr. iselin of this city.

Mr. Seymour J. Hyde, the owner of the cutter Indra,
has recently joined the Atlantic Tacht Grub and the
Nanhattan Athlete Citib.
Commodore H. S. Pearson of the Jersey City Yacht
Ciub is going to take a trip to Fiorida, where he will
sha hittle and yasht a great deal.

Daring her trial trip the other day of Rutherford
sinvessants new twin acrew steam yacht Ranhal,
built by Winstringham at Bay Ridge, she breke two
blades of her propeller wheel.

Mr. Royal Phelps Carrell, who had the forty-feetey
Gorilla built two years ago, has given Designer Cary
mith an order to fundsh him with a design of a Carryair footer. Mr. Carroll sold the Gorilla last month.

Trener L. Park's auxiliary steam yacht Sultana of Trenor L. Park's auxiliary steam yaoht Sultana of New York has arrived at Fort Mahon, the capital of the Island of Minoral, She will remain there long shough to repair the damage dene during her secent trip from New York to the Mediterranean. frip from New York to the Mediterraman.
As measting of the Cerinthian Mosquise Flost, held at the Surievant House on Monday night, these officers were relicated its their third term! Ownide Sanderson. Commodore: Walter Thompson. Vice Commodore: Flared & Forwood, Secretary John A. Stom. Treature: Regatia Committee, J. Maxwell Williams, Dr. Theodore Ledrard, and Dr. Faccore Ledrard, and Dr. Faccore Ledrard, and Dr. Faccore Ledrard, and Dr. Theodore Ledrard,

EVANS GAMBIT AGAIN.

By winning both games in the Bank League series or the Trement Hotel alloys last evening, the National Park team have still a chance to come in at the head of GUNSBERG PLAYED THIS OPENING AT YESTERDAY'S CHESS MATCH. Brilliant Tactics Shown by the Veteran, Who Kept the Came Well in Hand Right Through Gunsberg Made a Gallant Fight, but had at Last to Surrender. Excitement and interest in the chess ensounter between Steinitz and Gunsberg has been growing apace in the interval between the seventeenth game, which was played last Saturday, and the eighteenth game, which was contested yesterday. It being Gunsberg's turn to open, there was much speculation as to whether he would again offer an Evans Gam-bit or turn his attention to one of his two favorites—the Giucco Piano or Ruy Lopez. What gave yesterday's game a deeper inter-

BOWLING.

Totala....... 8 20 18 600 Totala ...... 31 16 25 721

Totals....... 25 16 783 Totals...... 4 80 16 768

Umpire—A. Lounsberry. Scorers—T. Anderson and W.

PREST GAME.

Bans Soud-A. Brion, 133; O. Brion, 179; Scholl, 153; Grindon, 164; Effert, 150, Total, 768.

Arillagion-Burfest, 156, Total, 768.

Enobel, 127; Belmont, 90. Total, 672.

Anosa, 121; SECOND GAME.

Exeter No. 1.—Gordon, 181; Robbina, 188; Eriggs, 112;

E. Robbina, 180; Lehrman, 183, Tecal, 758,

Ariuggion—Burfand, 170; Enken, 173; Addisk, 118;
Enchel, 80; Beimont, 128, Total, 679.

Enchel 60; Seimont, 128. Total 679.

The Winter Eve and Reinocke cipits relied two march genes as Scomerona's allays in Brocklyn on Tuesday evening. The Scores:

VIRET GAM.

Winter Eve.—M. Miles, 180; A. Miss, 180; P. Cubberly, 110; Rightigha, 117; W. Cubberly, 117; Capraish, 107; Ammerman, 142; Usraw, 148; Oliver, 163; Eeler, 162. Total, 1-63.

Reinocks.—Evolund, 181; Resigna, 182; Pfrencher, 114; Erliesbury, 118; Banar, 118; Rocker, 108; Doberty, 124; Eiserie, 160; Meyer, 129; Kruse, 163, Total, 1,307, sucond game.

Winter Eve.—M. Miles, 163; A. Miles, 203; Ammerman, 118; Oliyer, 153; Eelery, 177. Total, 504.

Reinocks.—Kruniund, 163; Gobert, 171; Meyer, 104; Eiserie, 169; Evuse, 152. Total, 530.

The Twenty-sixth Ward team succeeded in winning both games of the Twenty-sixth Ward tournament in Brocklyn on Tuesday evening. The scores:

FIRST CAME. Twenty-sixth Ward-Behrmann, 100; Ott, 128; Schoff-

Twenty-sixth Ward—Schrmann, 135; Ott, 155; Schell-lein, 208; Herebenweder, 139; Ltm, 167. Total, 760. Washington Fark—Phillips, 124; Ruier, 128; Devine, 152; scheduler, 153; Boesel, 178. Tetal, 764.

The first of the series of sames between the Brooklyn Sloyde Cule and Prospect Hill Club was relied on Tuesday evening spee the latter's sloys. The secret Prospect Hill Van Belein, 174, Prost, 160; Roberts, 174, Prost, 160; Roberts, 175; W. Van Sloien, 104; Cenrad, 128; Vacadin, 139; Schwabsck, 136; Turney, 180; Schwabsck, 136; Turney, 180; Schwabsck, 187; Total, 1816; Schwabsck, 136; Turney, 180; Schwabsck, 186; Hawkins, 148; Cos., 106; Berkand, 13; Since, 184; Mesteer, 186; Cosk, 124; Lewis, 140; Bailey, 136. Total, 1,502.

The Endoon County Wheelmen seemed unable to get the run of the New York Biords Olub's alleys on Ron- and the Rong of the Seemed County and the Rong of the Seemed County or the Rong of th

Cames To-night. GOLDEN BAGLE TOURNAMENT (SEGORLTS). Golden Ragie vs. Tolunteer. TWENTY-SIZES WARD TOURNAMENT (MOCRATY).

Its New Bowling Alleys Opened.

The new bewing alleys and symnasium connected with the Young Men's Christian Association's club house in Wayne street Jersey City, were opened on

Tuesday night. An address was made by R. R. Cowles. President of the association. Gov. Abbett and Mayor Cleveland relied the first bells over the align. The symnasium and bowling alleys are the finest in the Sints.

From the Handball Courts. According to the latest advices from San Francisco

there are one or two players in that section whom, it i

According to the latest devices from San Francisco, there are one or two players in inhant section whom, it is claimed, would be a fit match for some of the big gum in the Bast, and they even go so far as to include Champion Casey. The latter has repeatedly anhermed his retirement from all match making as far as he is personally concerned, but at the same time he would do anything to perpennie the inflavours of the game and if it came to a question of a match or no match between any individual and himself, he week endeaver to olingh a match. In this januares, the Californians, if they desire to make a match abouid turn, their attention to several other Reaters crashs, as there is hardly any fourly find if a format challenge was issued the latter than the contract of the c

Leonard 19 21 17-57

An exciting three-handed game was played in the same court between Louis o'Dell William Ives, and Barsey Fleegan. O'Dell was three straight games by the following score:

O'Dell 21 21 21-63

Fives. 17 25 12-60

Fleegan. I'man appears very confident that he can give the velsean deerge lianley five acce a game and a good beating beddes when they meet at Casey's next week.

Cricketers Want to Make a Chauge.

The annual meeting of the Ameteur League Cricke

The annual meeting of the Amsteur League Cricket Club was held last night at the residence of T. Oemmerford Martin, 160 West Ninety-fourth street. The Rev. J. D. Evans was absent, and the Vice-Fresident occupied the Chair. The Transurer's report showed a belance of Sito after all labilities were accounted for, and the Secretary report was equally as anistractory. The primes the bese heating average were awarded to E. A. Teung and T. H. Monigomery.
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Casino va. Washington Park.

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WHERLMAN'S LEAGUE.
Manhattan vs. Harlom, at New York, Mrocklyn va. New York, at Brocklyn.

est was the bearing which its result would Totals ...... 17 25 13 876 Totals ....... 19 18 20 have upon the final issue of the match. Should Steinitz win it, it was considered that Kational Park, ... 96 100 903 857 400 404 606 677 778 57 Rinth Mational, 66 187 254 820 800 478 656 564 664 76 the match would be decided in his favor, for it would require that Gunsberg should win both the remaining games to even draw the match. Should the eighteenth game be drawn there would still remain a chance for Gunsberg to draw, if not actually win the match, while if the match a draw would be little short of a certainty and his hopes of winning it would be raised considerably. It will thus be seen that the interest was enhanced to an almost incalled the interest was enhanced to an almost incalled extent by these various considerations, and that the members and visitors at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon woreholy en rapport with the prevailing spirit of the light.

It was an Evans Gambit which Gunsberg for the fourth time, and which Steinlits on this occasion varied on his seventh turn by playing K K+-K 7 instead of F-K B 3, which sixteenth games of the match. This fresh called the course of the match of the constant of the match of the constant of the match of the constant of the the match a draw would be little short of a

It was an Evans Gambit which Gunsberg effered for the fourth time, and which Steinitz on this occasion varied on his seventh turn by playing K kt—K 7 instead of P—K R 3, which latter move he adopted in the fourteenth and sixteenth games of the match. This fresh variation gave Gunsberg an opportunity of playing a mode of attack somewhat similar to the one adopted by Tschizorin in the cable match, viz., S Q—R 6, followed by B—Q R 5, K5—K S. and so on, but before he decided to adopt this course the younger player reflected for a period of 35 minutes.

After awhile Steinitz instituted a counter attack by advancing his pawns on the queen's sid, taking care to retain the gambit pawn, but on his thirtieth move he apparently over-looked a pending combination on the part of his opponent, lost a pawn, and what was still Totals ...... 10 94 10 801 Totals ....... 12 23 16 808

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White (Gunsberg)—10 pieces.

"When play was resumed a tough and pretracted struggle was entered upon. Gunsberr's position grew worse by degrees, although he fought well and with admirable
tenacity. Steinitz, however, conducted the atthough he had now created with his oldtime skill, and though he was guilty of one or
two rather weak moves, they were of
so trifling a character that his position
did not become endangered in consequence. At one time it was thought
that Gunsberg might bring about a draw, but
nitimately the spectators came unanimously
to the conclusion that Steinitz had a won
game, and thereafter it became to them only a
guestion as to how he would effect his object,
tiwas narly 10 o'clook before Gunsberg found
himself compelled to conclude his spirited
and plucky delence by capitulating on his
night is subjoined: The delence proceeded
on the same lines as in the games played in
the early part of the match between Tachigoria
and Steinitz at Havana. White, however,
altered the attack from that of Tachigoria and
the upshot of it was that black had no need to
block his pleces, as is usual in this opening
and he was able to get his queen at fit i with a
good game.

"There were some lively complications from White (Gunsberg)-10 pieces.

block his pieces, as is usual in this opening, and he was able to get his queen at Rt 3 with a good game.

"There were some lively complications from the tenth to the twelfth moves on either side, especially when black on the latter move threatened to give up a rook for two minor pieces. An exchange of black's knight for white's queen's bishop followed, and this greatly relieved black's game, for he was able to castle comfortably and form an uttack with his pawns on the queen's side, He, however, weakened his position considerably on the twentieth move, and his adversary, taking full advantage of the situation, most skilfully formed an attack in the king's sides, while black was two strong pawns shead on the opposite wing. On the thirtieth move black committed an error that lost him one of those pawns, and perhaps from that point it might have been possible for white to draw, but he injudiciously went in for a king's side attack instead of defending himself on the other wing. Black then advanced his Q B P systematically, and though it seemed to be in danger of falling he managed to reach the seventh square, and then, after exchanging queens, that pawn was bound to cost the opponent a plece, and eventually it won the game for black."

The run of the game, with notes by Steinitz, is appended:

STEINITE. SUMMARS. Black.

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NOTES BY STEINITZ.

(a) In the sariy games played between Tschigoria and Steinitz at Havana this move was always adopted by the defeate. This.—He is as in the cable match, was also the defeate. This.—He is not the cable match, was also games at the and of the match.

(b) Tabligoria gamerally played here P—Q 5 first, followed by Q—H.

(c) White's establishing a centre is now much negtralized by having his Q R at H 3 and his being able to maneuvre it to Q H 3. Hs strongsts peat.

(d) Threatening: First followed by First.

(e) A weak move; B—R 2 was much superior.

(f) Somewhat doebtfol. It was, perhaps, more advisable to keep the pawns of the Q adde together.

(g) A grave error: F—E 2 was the correct play, and he had then much less to fear from the Kt coming in at B3 after exchanging bishops.

(f) Series loss of time that greatly compromises his property of the part of the complete o

Death of a \$10,000 Bog.

Fivesures, Jan. 21.—Count Noble, one of the best-known and most celebrated dops in the United States, died yesterday at the residence of B. F. Wilson of Sewickley. The Count was born in England in August, 1870, his mother being the famous Nora, white his aire was known to fame as Count Windom. Among his ancestors were the justly celebrated Count Dick, Phentom, Hellis. Countess, Prince, Lilla Rhibe, and Mail. He has produced more price winners than any dog of which a record has been kept, among them being Gath. Roderign, Ram Hoy, Frince, Noble, Jr., Roger, Katle Noble, King Noble, and a host of others. His record as a prize winner is equally exceptional.

The Count Noble breed of astiers is acknowledged as standard of arcellence severywhers. He was valued at \$10,000. Mr. Wilson said to-day: "I sincersip believe he understood tile English insupage thoroughly, for he never felied to comprehend the meaning of a command or request."

The St. George A. C. is Prosperous. Aspecial meeting of the St. George Athletic Club's A special meeting of the St. George Athletic Club's Auditing Committee was held less night. The committee reports that the financial affairs were in succilent condition, over \$1,000 being in the treasury. The following athletes will represent the club at the Boston Athletic Asbockation's meeting, to be held our Feb. 14: E. Q. Annew. In the sprints: W. G. Lipsey and W. E. lardes in the high jump; J. McCreery and K. E. Leosard, in distance runs. The following have been invited to compete in the sparring and wrestling tournament at the same time: R. T. Kaird, 11b pounds wrestling; O. Cramer, 13b pounds, wrestling, and F. von Vockman, 155 pounds pressions. BEATING.

The Amsteur Championship Meeting. The Amsteur Championship Meeting.
The National Stating Association will hold its sixth annual amateur championship meeting on the Barkeley Oval, New York city, Jan. 30 and 31, if possible, or, if good ise cannot be had on those days, on the first available dates thereafter. The programs will be as follows:
First Day.—Quarter mile and from this races.
Free Day.—Quarter mile and from this races.
The eventu open to the antries of the amateur stators of the world, and parters—mile, see-mile, Reventia, and ten-mile gases. Gold media to first suiver media to appear only and ten-mile gases. Gold media to first in each owner. Entering the seed of the world, and ten-mile gases while the first suiver media to appear to the seed of the see

The Figure Skating Champtonship. The following is the programme for the annual figure shating championship to be held on Jan. 51 in the cov-ered rink of the Thiesic Curling Association, Grand and

the contactant.

23. Specialties, embracing original and possition movements.

The efficials of a figure skniing competition shall be three judges and one soorer. The judging shall be done on a scale of points running from the number of contestants down to C. Apparience has shown the following to be the most practicable method of sooring. The number to be the most practicable method of sooring. The number of the present the one standing first in any section of the property of the standing first in any section of the property of the prop

Jersey Skaters Were Bisappointed. The vast sheet of ice at Shreve's rink in Heboken was

A Conference on Figure Shating. The President of the National Awateur Skating Asso-siation has fuvited the Canadian Skating Association and station has invited the Canadian Skating Association and the New England Skating Association to appoint commit-tees to attempt the propagation of a figure shating pro-gramme which shall be adopted by each of the three as-sociations, and thus become truly assiciant. The mace-ing will be had at Grand Union Hotel, New York city, and the shad at Grand Union Hotel, New York city, the Stational Association consists of R. B. Cook, J. E. Storr, and G. D. Phillips.

No Skating On the Park Lakes. The mild weather of yesterday proved a serious draw-back to the skaters who frequent Central Park. While the lakes were open to the public the ice was very soft, and during the afternoon all persons were ordered off the lakes. The same condition of affairs existed at Prospect Park. In fact no one was allowed on the Park's lakes at all yesterday.

FINE INDOOR SPORT.

Nearly 2,000 interested speciators witnessed the opening of the latest addition to Brooklyn's places for physical culture when the Prospect Heights gymnasium was formally opened tast night. The new plant is ! Fifth avenue between Fresident and Union street. It is by long odds the most complete and spacious structure ever devoted to the purpose in Brooklyn.

A varied and pleasing pregramme was rendered, sonisiting of a bar beil drill, class work on parallel bars. Indian clubs, horisontal bar, vaulting jumping tumbing, laws tennis, domb bella, climbing repeating the structure of the class, the other members being legs it has done in the class, the other members being legs it has done in the class, the other members being legs it have determined by the class, the other members being legs it has been a jumping to the class, the other members being legs it have determined by the class, the other members being legs it have been dead of the class, the other members being legs it have been class, the other members being legs it have been class. In the class of the class of the frame of the frame in the first class of the cla is by long odds the most complete and spacious struc

The A. A. U. Fencing Champtonships. The fencing championships of the Amatour Athleti-The fancing champlenships of the Amatour Ashletic Union will be held at the Contral Turn Versin Hall in East Sixty-seventh street on Saturday, March 7. The championahips are foil, dealling aword, and sabre. The time for holding the preliminary contests will be fixed by the committee when the entries are closed. The extrance fee is \$\foature{E}\$ to each event, and will close with Secretary Sullivan on Saturday, Feb. 28, The standard gold and silver medals will be awarded.

The folicwing raise have been adopted by the committee: The following raise have been adopted by the com-mittee:

Each contestant must provide his own foils and duc-ling award; the regulation No. 5 blade must be used, the diameter of the hill of the ducling sword shall not exceed five laches. All batton points must be small. The cabres used will be provided by the committee. The costume worn must be a dark fancing jacket and trousers, so that the chalk marks can be easily and plainly seen.

On receipt of entry a small copy of the rules grown-ing the championship contests will be mained to each contestant.

Gotham Wheelmen Meet, The regular monthly meeting of the Gotham Wheal The regular monthly meeting of the Gotham Wheelmen was held last evening at their club house, 6 Kast
Eighty-fifth street. There was a large attendance of
members. After the usual routine business was disbased with a number of new members were elected.
Early in February the club will hold a laster reception
at their club house. The poor accommendate for the
attendance of members which in their present quarters has
demonstrated the necessity of more ample accommodations bester courted. In view of the club times of
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of officers will be held on Wednesday, flarch 4. For
definite date has as yet been selected for the peatpened
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The Stuyvesant A. C.'s Tournament, The Stuyvesant Athletic Club has been fortunate enough to score a holiday for its coming boxing tour-nament, having been granted Menday, Feb. 28, which nament having been granted Menday, Feb. SS, which will be the legal day on which to celebrate Washing-inston's birthday. It will be quite in order to witness giphing on the day commenced to such a great giphing on the day commenced to such a great giphier and patrenies a club with such a distinctive American name and Parepa Hail will doubties to filled with patriotic cliness. The classes are the standard bankin, feather, and light weights with a specifical 123-pound class to draw on intermediate boxers. Following the prevailing custom, gold watches will be given to both first and second in each class. Entries close on Feb. 12. One deliar is the tax to take a shy at the valuable timepieces.

Eastern Athleten' Entertainment. Eastern Athletee' Entertainment.

The Eastern Athletic Club, whees bold proposition to demolish the Amateur Athletic Union will be recalled by the readers of Tan Sun, has completed arrangements for an athletic entertainment to be held at 641 Bushwick avanue, broadlyn, on Monday evening. Yea, it There will be a piratitude of clever sperrer, wreet in the property of the served at the conclusions of the show. The served at the colours of the show at the colours of the factor of the fact

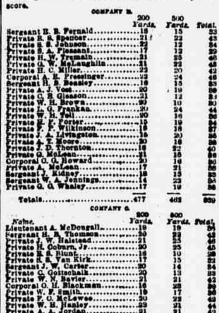
SOME GREAT RACES IN SIGHT. A Chance that the World's Fastest Run-

ners May Meet in This Country. Steve Parrell is red het for another match with Sarry Darrin, the English champion, who has twice tefeated him. Nickey Finn of Matick, Mass, the backer of sprinters, is as the rear of the American, and has empowered Hilly Robertson, the midget sporting man, to arrange the matter. The "Sparrow" called at the Sporting Times office yesterday and, earelessly fingling a pocketful of eliver dollars, announced coolly: jingling a pocketful of silver dollars, announced coolly:
"I'll back an unknown, to run Darrin a half mile for \$2,000 a side, the match to take place in six werks."
No attention was paid to him, and giving the coin another ratis, the little fellow continued: 'And ill put the morey is the first partial to the little fellow continued. 'And ill put the morey is the monant population of the little sellow continued. 'And the leased back in his chair and autritured.' 'And the band played an old Secton melody.' 'At Carter fried to gick up the air of "Trow Him Down, Siccioskey," and the office buy stopped eriting wappers to chew the first before buy stopped eriting wappers to chew the first before buy stopped eriting wappers to chew the first before buy stopped eriting wappers to chew the first before an esnational manifestations and the disappointed eniseary from Nickey Finn will stood unnoticed. 'And,' he continued, impressively.' 'I'll put the money in the hands of the Newtong Jimes.'

The effect was magical. Salivan haped from his chair and had Robertson inside the salicium in a moneut.' Carrar brushed a lot of A. A. U. occuments from the other office chair and pressed the valuror into it; the office boy, with great pressuce of jaint, diambered over

NATICE, Mass., Jan. 21.

The Kemp trophy match was continued last night on the range of the Seventh Regiment at the armory. The



The Emeralds at the Trape. The Emerald Gan Club of this city held its first regu-lar monthly shoot in the new year at the Doxter Fark The Emeraid Gan Glub of this city held its frest regular monthly shoot in the new year at the Dexter Park grounds yesterday. A large attendance and good strong birds made the afternoon most pleasant for those present. L. Schultze distinguished himself by winning the first prize, a handsome gold medal for the third time, and it became his personal property. The facerd which he has established for his olub, taking first place three times in succession, will not be equalised for a long time to come. U. Nowack, W. M. Murphy, and P. J. Keenan tied for second prize and will decide the winner with a shoot off at the next meeting. The shoot was at 10 live birds each man, handless rises, Emeraid Gun Club rules, two ground traps, traps decignated except in cases, of Messra. Vess and Gehring, who shoot at 61 yards, 17 years, 18 years, 19 years,

Private A. B. Resley
Private J. H. Vanberst
Private E. B. Greely
Private P. C. Wossels
Private P. Bayes
Private R. O. Robinson
Corporal M. Urane, Jr.

Martem Bifomen in Prout, The Hadson Rifle Club of Marion visited the Harism Rifle Club's range on Third avenue, near 118th street, and shot a match with that club's team. Capt. Robban and abot a match with that clab's team. Cap. Rebhan made the highest score of the evening, 240 points. The conditions of the match called for feams of ten, but only nine men shot on each side. The target was the Harism 25-ring target, quarter-inch rings, 1½ moch buils-eye, half-inch sentra. The distance was 10 feet, shooting off-hand. The scores were:
Hudson Rine Club—H. L. Hanson, 250; R. Middleton, 188; H. Seddy, 229; A. Ersun, Sr. 130; J. G. Buch, 210; F. A. Royneld, 213; J. Rebhan, 260; A. Schneider, 219; J. Harism, 188, Total, 1,564, Average, 17; S. Harism, 188, Total, 1,564, Average, 17; N. Henry, 220; J. Rodenstab 239; J. Hard, 250; W. H. Cehran, 220; W. J. Tucker, 230; R. W. Rusby, 216; W. H. Cehran, 220; W. Wecks, 229; Total, 2014. Average, 124.

On the Short Elfe Ranges,

On the Short Rife Ranges.

The proposed sup-team match, which should have taken place yesterday on the range of the Our Own lime Clas all Newark, had to be postponed.

A new rife range is being created at Weshawken. The distances will be 800 feet, and 100 feet for rife shooting, and 100 feet and 40 feet for pistol and revolver shooting.

The Empire Riffs Club continued its winter compatition at the range of the German American Shooting Society on Tuesday evening. The new Lettler foring Society was used. Among the best accres ware W. Rosenbaum, 65; J. Grimm, 63; C. G. Zettler, Jr., 92; H. Rostier, St. W. Maisenboider, 91; W. Miller, 80.

The Turtle Ray Rife Club introduced a novelity in its shooting programment on Tuesday evening. The teams, consisting of two men each had been selected so that a strong and a comparatively pour shooter fred together. The losing team paid the expense of the shoot. January and Lubeck were the victime, although the former rolled up the highest individual score.

The following were the high scores made at the Zettler Riffs Club's regular weekly competition on Tuesday evening: For the champlosship medai—L. Finch, 26; Por the mash prince—H. Recker, 255; H. Bonse, 240; L. Y. E. V. Feljer, 241; F. Lindkleeter, 244; G. W. Plaisted, 233; H. Seitler, 244; F. Heiden, 239; H. Holges, 240; E. Y. E. Letter, 246; C. A. Zettler, 236; F. Lettler, 250; E. Lettler, Entries for B. A. A. Bonts.

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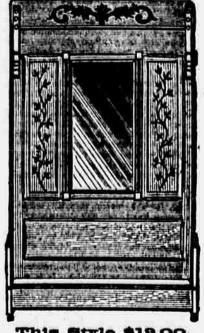
The entries for the boxing events of the Boston Athleid Association meeting on saturday are as follows:

Bantam weight, 105 pounds—D. O'Brion, Manhatian A. C.; T. Murphy, Pastime A. C.; J. Giobons, Lafayette A. C.; T. F. Connolly, Section.

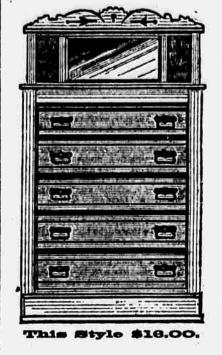
Yeather weight, 110 pounds B. Weiton, Brooklyn A. C.; John Bresils, Lafayette A. C.; E. F. Fettee, F. M. C. A.; T. J. Mulcan, T. A. C.; John Moran Frovidence, sheeris, 120 pounds—F. Schneering, Fastime A. C.; F. S. Neillen, E. C. C. Langlion, Fr. Scullys gymnastum, Cambridge, C. C. Langlion, Fr. Scullys gymnastum, Cambridge, F. Marquand, B. A. Newerl, J. Paley, T. A. C.; M. J. Farrell, Beatons: J. H. Kac, T. A. C.; F. S. Neilson, Boston; J. L. Hedge, H. A. A.; G. D. Curtis, H. A. A.; W. J. Conchan, Boston; J. M. Carthy, F. Reullys, Cambridge; M. Buckier, Boston; B. M. Fisherty, North End A. C. Weilser weight; 145 pounds—D. J. Sullivan and C. H. Kelley, Fr. Scully's Cambridge; D. Grant, T. M. G. Union; W. Fanton, Shawmut S. Club, T. J. Kelly, Fr. Scully's Cambridge; D. Grant, T. M. G. Union; W. Fanton, Shawmut S. Club, T. J. Kelly, Fr. Scully's Cambridge; D. Grant, T. M. G. Union; W. Fanton, Shawmut S. Club, T. J. Kelly, Fr. Scully's Cambridge; D. Grant, T. M. G. Union; W. Fanton, Shawmut S. Club, T. J. Kelly, Fr. Scully's Langlestewn; J. Sullivan, T. A. G. Hessy Weight—W. Trey, Charlestown.

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The Pretty Theatre of the Club Filled with Beauty and Fashion.

Fifteen hundred ladies were entertained yesterday afternoon in the pretty theatre of the Manhattan Ath-letic Club by Frof. Miller, the magician. It was the club's first "ladies' day" of the year, and it proved to were Messia Sterm, Cernell, Rathbone, Cromwell, Walton, Stnart, Miller, and Chasseaud. Among those present were Mrs. Peter Glissy, Mrs. George W. Carr, Mrs. D. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. Roswell,

Grant, Mrs. H. Van Wagener, Miss Edith Granger, Miss N. L. Treat, Mrs. Aifred Chasseaud, Mrs. Otto & Bartel, Mrs. Horatio Nelson, Mrs. Eugene Elsworth, Miss Ida J. Mrs. Horatio Nelson, Mrs. Eugene Elsworth, Miss Ida J.
King, Mrs. De Lenoy Btoue, Mrs. Thomas L. James, Mrs.
Hunter, Miss N. C. Blagden, Miss M. Kissaos, Miss May
Long, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. A. M. Kirby, Mrs. Charles Q.
Ferry, Miss Fannie arnold, Mrs. A. H. Sanda, Mrs. Geo.
Massey, Miss Jennie Byrne, Mrs. John Isanjell, Mrs.
Rhopard, Mrs. J. M. Tata Miss Holly, Mrs. R. J. Hearna,
Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Macfariane, Mrs. H. F.
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Storm, Mrs. Alex, Follock, Mrs. J. W. Bogert, Mrs. J. H.
Bluser, Mrs. Bing, Mrs. R. H. Belley, Nrs. Jos. Keana,
Mrs. Chas, E. Sprague, Miss Harti, A. Holl,
Mrs. Geoth, Mrs. Sidney, W. Curlis, Mrs. J. H.
Uleva, Miss Butler, Mrs. Robe, Mrs. J. Mrs. Shada,
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Chile N. Andarson, Mrs. G. A. Gerisch, Miss Fallsferro,
Miss John, Miss Throckmorton, Mrs. I. France, Miss Anger, Miss Anger, Miss Loffey, Miss Throckmorton, Mrs. I. France, Miss Anger, Miss Anger, Miss Loffey, Miss Throckmorton, Mrs. I. France, Miss Anger, Miss Anger, Miss Anger, Miss Anger, Mrs. Allerder, Miss Katelland, Miss Loffe, Miss Co. A. Gerisch, Miss Estange,
Mrs. B. Gersell, Mrs. C. A. Gerisch, Miss Estange,
Mrs. Mrs. Miss Loffe, Mrs. C. A. Gerisch, Miss Estange,
Mrs. King, Mrs. De Lancy Stove, Mrs. Thomas L. James, Mrs.

Water Fole by M. A. C. Members.

There were 400 members of the Manhattan Athlete Ciuls present at the practice game of water pole last night. The game, which was played in the club's big tank, was very close, as the teams were about evenly matched. The "Reds" were Cleaver, Meffert, Dixon, Sarre, Floard, Helbert and Lange. The "Blacks" were Mages, Hallock, Lambrecht, George, Geff, Carbonell, and Hibberd. The referee was W. O. Johnson: judges, W. De F. Bostwick and G. H. Cromwell: times A. C. Felmer. The teams won two goals do night. The events the swimming series will be k. 100 feet; BO. yeard rece, handical to free with clothes on.

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Gept. J. C. Summers. Director of Vachting, will show the members how to hots, reef, and furl fore and arisatia, and instruct them is many other things useful in the handling of yachts. Water Pole by M. A. C. Members

Bates Allowed by the A. A. U. The following Cates were allowed by the A. A. W. Schedule Committee: Feb. 16, Eastern A. C. (entertainment); Feb. 17, National A. C. (entertainment); March 7, A. A. U. fenoling championships: March 21, Irequest A. C. (Buffale, N. T.) indoop games.

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